BEAUTIFY BROOKLYN. STABBED BY HER HUSBAND.

Those Interested in Her.

Many Improvements that Would Be Appreciated.

Evening World" Readers Furnish Hints that Are Interesting.

Brooklyn is a pretty and interesting city.

It is the resting-place of many New Yorkers, men whose business keeps them in the metropolis during the day, but whose home instincts lead them across the bridge at might complete the foot rank of municipalities. A few reforms in the officers and ministration of existing laws would effect the desired changes, but no reforms ever come. The Evening World his wile several times not to the station-house, where he gave his name the desired changes, but no reforms ever come. The Evening World his wile several times not to sit to the station house, where he gave his name having told his wile several times not to sit to the station-house, where he gave his name at the desired changes, but no reforms ever come. The Evening World his wile several times not to sit to the station find her waiting until dayleady printed. For the best The Evening World his wile several times not to sit to be addressed to Brooklyn Interest he ever with the completed of the same than the officer was victorious. The man was in a violent temper and made several attempts to stab her man was taken to the find the officer completed. For the best The Evening World his wile several times not to sit to him when he was out all night, the world have the complete of the sub-fine and the will all the complete of the sub-fine and the will all the complete of the was a carasting when he was a carasting when he was a carasting when he was a carasting where he gave and the was a carasting when he was a carasting when he was a carasting where he passed to him the him having on the interestor of the was a carasting where he passed to him the was a carasting where he passed to him the was a carasting where he passed to him the child disembarked at Key West from a receivery.

At the hos Brooklyn is a pretty and interesting city. omce Box 2.354 New York City. The sugrestions received yesterday are as follows:

Honesty. H. V.-Honesty in all branches of business rould be the most beneficial to Brooklyn. Brainy Officials.

ideas would be the most beneficial to the city of Brooklyn. RIGHT-Brainy officials with progressive Pavements and Policy.

PRIER BURNS, 197 North Eighth street-I would suggest having the streets paved and the policy shops closed. Annexation Needed Most. M., Palmetto street-What Brooklyn

needs most is annexation to New York. Then the will lack for nothing. Sprinkle and Sweep Sidewalks. H. WEBER-I would suggest that a city or-

nance should be passed which would com-

pel every house-owner or storekeeper to aprinkle and sweep his sidewalk. It is a shame how few do this until forced to do it. Pull Down the "L" Roads. R. J .- That which would benefit Brooklyn ost would be to pull down all the Elevated roads which have spoiled our beautiful city ind also the rapid transit on Atlantic avenue, which would make one of the finest streets in

Bridge Improvements. MOLLIE MARKS, 94 Third place-For the enefit of aged and weak people who are unble to ascend the stairs, elevators should be erected at the entrance of the bridge, extra lares to be charged. The promenade should be covered with an awning to protect. In stormy weather, those who are obliged to walk across the bridge, and there should be more benches.

Annexation and Other Things. JOSEPH L. BRADY, 455 Fifth avenue-Anexation with New York, a consolidation of nterests that would cause Brooklyn to go orward with the stride of a giant : two more bridges, with double tracks for trains; a post-office in which it would be possible to read a letter in the daytime without the aid of artificial light; more rapid transit roads to compete with the L. I. Rit. and reduce the exorbitant rates of the same; a new set of

Retter Pay for Girls. A BROOKLYN GIRL—It would be doing a great deal of good if an honest inspector uld investigate the factories of Brooklyn and see how poorly girls are paid. Girls of sixteen and seventeen years of age get from \$2 to \$3 a week, not enough to support them or keep them respectably dressed, and when they don't they are called toughs, and then they get discouraged and a great many of them go to destruction.

Nine of Its Needs. BROOKLYN No. 1-Brooklyn needs a great cially in the Eastern District, where we have not any. 2. Belgian-block pavement and do away with the (bought of New York) cobble away with the (bought of New York) cobble-tones. 3. More frequent and faster trains on be Union L roads. 4. Better police service he precinct that needs the most improve-ent is the Sixth). 5. To take the control of e salcons out of the hands of the police. The city authorities to look more after the lifare of the people of the Eastern District. An insurance patrol. 8. A Pulitzer Build-in the city (there is none like it in the id). 9. Annexation with New York.

Those Cream of Tartar Works. R. J. MARRION, 51 Second street-I heartily de with H. W. Denzler, of 395 Sackett Gowanus Canal. About four nights in the week they let loose their rotten stench, which is not only very disagreeable to the nostrils, but absolutely sickening. In the Summer time you cannot leave a window or door open without filling your house with that vilest of smells, to which Newtown Creek nuisances are not to be compared. Why the people of louth Brooklyn and dowanus Heights do not quelch this nuisance I cannot understand, send one of your reporters down Smith street as far as Second street or First place once or twice and you will find that I only put it mildip. Let him ask anybody who lives in South Brooklyn and hear the howl from the people. Let This Worklo start a crusade against this outrage, and they will increase their circulation 100 per cent.

A Pointer for the Police. Gowanus Canal. About four nights in the

A Pointer for the Police. F. L. P., Myrtle avenue .- I suggest that all policemen be required to pass monthly an examination in "First Aid to the Injured," such as members of the Ambulance Corps pass who are attached to the National Guard. I It is alleged that he went into a salcon at in the suit of Lucy Rogers against the Brook-have repeatedly seen a number of cases where Third avenue and Fifty-fourth street yesterwho are attached to the National Guard. I have repeatedly seen a number of cases where prompt sid would have been the means of saving life. In cases of poisoning, suffocation, drowning, bursting of blood vessels and arteries, and in a number of accidents which happen daily rew know what to do other than to call for an ambulance. If all police were instructed how to relieve the sufferer until the arrival of the ambulance it is almost impossible to state the benefit that would accrue to the public. Often in urgent cases calls are not answered for fifteen or twenty minutes, and the delay is dangerous. I don't mean that they should become surgeous, but merely fit themselves to render immediate aid to the injured, all of which could be thoroughly learned in ten or lifteen minutes. Members of the N. G. do not have any more than that. There is also a book published under the name of "First Aid to the Injured," which could be studied at their leisure.

CONNELLY ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Ward Democratic Primary. The Democratic organization of the Twenty-seventh Ward, Brooklyn, held its primary last night. The successful ticket was as follows:

President, Robert E. Connelly; First Vice-President, Frederick Noll; Second Vice-Presi-

Aresident, Frederick Noil; Second Vice-Fresident, Andrew Quent; Third Vice-President, Alfred May; Secretary, James F. Neeson; Assistant Secretary, Frank J. Mayer; Treaturer, Adam Eppig.

Delegates to General Committee—John Cottler, J. Jefferson Black, Adolph H. Goetting, Edward Clark, Edward Patterson, Jesse Lewis, John T. Lang, Diedrick Micheisen, Alois Raber, Charles H. Ermentraut, Claus Torney, Joseph Hender.

Obituary. Prane B. Wilkie, a well-known Chicago news-paper man connected for many years with the Pimes, is dead at his home in Norwood Park. Mother Mary Xavier, Superior of the St. Francis Suns, is dead at Dubuque; aged sixty-one.

Some Suggestions that Will Help Mrs. Huke Warded Off a Blow

She Is Wounded in the Wrist Because She Sat Up for Him.

While patrolling Central avenue, Williamsburg, at about 5.30 this morning Officer Millmore, of the Twentieth Precinct Police Station, heard screams in the basement of

pointed butcher knife in his hand and a woman with a bleeding wrist.

for home,
In the Gates Avenue Court this morning
Judge Connelly hold the prisoner.

OTTO GILLIG'S WILL FILED.

Henry F. Gillig Contests, Saying His Brother Was a Lunatic.

PERSICK'S MOTHER-IN-LAW.

His Wife Wanted to Withdraw Her Charge of Assault, but Couldn't. North Fifth street, Williamsburg, was a pris-oner in the Lee Avenue Court this morning, Herbert Persick, a young shoemaker, of 193 charged with striking his pretty young wife

ried Lena Culley about six months ago, and that they lived very happily together until his mother-in-law interferences. his mother-in-law interfered, exerting, as he said, all her influence to separate the young

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The young wife asked to withdraw the complaint, saying to the Justice that she loved her husband, but Mra. Culley intersered and the trial was set down for April 21. Persick is a handsome young man, only interest which was released to the state of the work of the streen, stated that he takes good care of her and never drinks.

He got ball and was released. As the husband and wife left the Court-House they met and locked arms in the hallway. Mrs. Culley came out and a lively row was prevented by come of Dunn, who separated them, holding Persick until the weeping young wife was but of sight with her mother.

Every voter in the Kings County Republican Organization stands pledged for Benjaring Harrison to-day. That was settled at least night's meeting of the General Committee held in the Criterion Theatre. Both factions of the party turned out in force, and the committee was found to be exactly evenly divided. On one question it took the vote of Chairman W. W. Goodrich to decide, and as but of sight with her mother.

Both the factions are happy this morning

BOY RUNAWAYS FROM JAMAICA.

Escaped by the Window and Are Supposed to Have Gone to Boston.

and Harry Warren, sons of well-to-do Jamaica people, aged respectively seventeen and sixteen years, have suddenly disappeared from their homes, and it is thought they Nathanites to that position. boarded the midnight express of the Long Holbrook took \$16 from his father's pocket-

book and Warren secured \$30 from the family are now standing on the ground to which we street, as to the abatement of the cream of o'clock this morning. The open windows in tartar works nuisance on Ninth street and each room showed how they had left the

house.

Chief of Police Ashmead was notified, but arrived at the deput too late to stop the boys. He questioned the night watchman at the depot and ascertained that the boys had sneaked aboard the train just as it was pulling out.

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Both of the boys are very wild and this is not their first escapade. About a year ago they started to go West, but were overhauled at Jersey City.

HAMF YOUR LOCE ANY TOOLS?

Mr. Willia's lieutenants are Postmaster Collins. Election Commissioner North, United States District-Attorney Jesse Johnson, E. D. Benedict, Joseph Benjamin and others.

Those most prominently identified with Nathan are Michael J. Dady, David A. Beldwin, W. W. Goodrich and W. H. N. Cadmus, in Jessey City.

I belong to neither faction," says Mr. Fischer with a smile.

HAVE YOU LOST ANY TOOLS? Brooklyn Police Believe They Have

a Chest of Stolen Articles. Joseph Perry, twenty-seven years old, a peddler, was before Justice Fighe in Brooklyn this morning to answer a charge of larceny. day afternoon, bought a glass of beer, and while the barkeeper's back was turned

the money drawer. Policeman Meyers arrested him and found in his wagon, which was standing in the street, a red chest filled with stonecutters' tools. There were fifty-five chisels, mallets, hammers, squares, &c. The police are looking for owner of these

CUT HIS BROTHER IN A FIGHT. Patrick Kidney Held to Await the

Result of Joseph's Injuries. Joseph Kidney, thirty years old, was reported this morning in the Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn, to be in a critical condition at his home, 14116 Nelson street. He and his brother Patrick, twenty-seven years old, quarrelled at their home last evening and Patrick drew a pocketiante and cut Joseph quite severely about the head.

The charge of assault against Patrick was continued by Justice Tighe to await the result of Joseph's injuries.

BROOKLYN PAGE.

Him Through a "World" Day's History. Special.

distracted. For more than five weeks she has been trying to get some trace of her missing husband and little one, but the first and address is unknown, was found wangering only intimation she got of their whereabouts was from this morning's World.

Mrs. Oliver a certain that the man men-tioned in the despatch is her husband. He is a Cuban and a cigar-maker-not a carpenter-

Brother Was a Lunatic.

The will of Otto Gillig, the wealthy druggist, who conducted a large business at 197 is deford avenue, was offered for probate this morning in the Kings County Surrogate's office in Brookiyn.

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Gillig directs that his real estate in Broadway be given to his aunt, Christina Muller. The rest of his property is divided between his brothers, Henry F. Gillig and Charles S.

Gillig, of the Strand, London, and several sisters and nephews.

Henry F. Gillig is contesting the will on the ground that his brother had been adjudged a lunatic in March 1890 by the 8u-judged a lunatic in March 1890 by the

it was from any mercenary reason, as there was no money on either side. He was always very fond of the baby, however, and it may have been that, she says, that influenced him to take it with him.

Mrs. Oliver hopes to recover possession of the child.

MERRY-GO-ROUNDS ACCUSED.

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Children's Society Induces Mayor Boody to Refuse a License.

Mayor Boody to Refuse a License.

Mayor Boody this morning dealt the merry-go-rounds a severe blow. He refused to relicense one of these inclosed carrousals donorsament, which they sprang on the meeting almost immediately after the call to order. The Willis people are equally pleased because they claim to have forced the Nathanlies to that position.

"We are very well satisfied," said Naval Officer Willis this morning. "We have made"

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Officer Willis this morning. "We have made the opposition show their hands, and they forced them. Our differences will be placed before the voting constituency of the party in a few days. The battle will be fought out at

the primaries."

Ex-Senator Birkett at last night's meeting voted with the riatt-Nathan machine.

Mr. Willis's lieutenants are Postmaster County of the Coun

SHE WANTS \$20,000 DAMAGES. Mrs. Rogers Suing the Brooklyn and

West End Road. In the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning Justice Cullen and a jury heard testimony \$20,000 damages for injuries received while

alighting from a train owned by the dereached over the counter and tobk \$10 out of fendant. On July 21, 1800 Mrs. Rogers and a little girl named Ada Gruber boarded a train at the Thirty-sixth street depot to go to Blythebourne, where she lived. She cautioned the
conductor to be careful in letting her off, as
she had met with an accident a week before.
When the station was reached the brakeman told her to get off. As she stepped from
the car the train started and she was thrown
to the ground. She became unconscious and When the station was reached the brake-man told her to get off. As she stepped from the car the train started and she was thrown to the ground. She became unconscious and was confined to her bed for several months withs spinal trouble. The doctors say she

will never recover. FELL DEAD IN A SALOON.

William B. Harpley, of Brooklyn,
Dies Suddenly of Heart Failure.
William P. Harpley, of 644 Halsey street,
Brooklyn, died suddenly in Herman Hartzen's saioon, 249 Reid avenue, at 12.15
o'clock this morning.

continued by Justice Tighs to await the result of Joseph's injuries.

SMALLPOX ON SACKETT STREET.

Another Case Reported to the Health Commissioner.

Health Commissioner.

Health Commissioner John Griffin was notified to-day of another case of supposed small-pox at No. 8 sacket street. The patient is a boy named Breslin, five years old.

Two Health Inspectors were sent at once to ascertain the facts, but have not yet reported.

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Hospital and Training School for Nurses will the Patients and Training School for Nurse

MRS. OLIVER'S LOST BABY. BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF. WANSER WINS BY OVER 3,300.

MATOR-REECT P. P. WANSER.

The fire was first discovered by Sergt, Cox.

who had just stepped out of Police Headquar-

"I saw smoke coming out of the windows of the Comptroller's office," said the Sergeant

WILL BE MAYOR FOR FIVE TRANS.

The present Legislature enacted a law, which Gov. Abbett has approved, extending the Mayoralty term in Jersey City and Newark from two to five years. The Legislature was strongly Democratic and expected as a matter of course, the Mayor elected in Jersey City this Spring would be a Democrat.

Democrats Sweep Hoboken.

In Other New Jersey Cities and

Towns.
RAHWAY. April 13.—Four Councilmen and a

Passaic, April 13.—The ticket supported by

the liquor dealers was successful in the char-ter election here. The Republicans elected

ties ranging from 12 to 120.

successful candidates:

Was a Small Affair.

been vanquished.

Gen. Almet F. Jenks, Brooklyn's Corpera. Jersey City, sherily after 1 o'clock this Betting on Factional Issues Almost The fire which broke out in the City Hall nue, Brooklyn, read in The World this tion Counsel, who has been conduct to his moraling while the election returns were the core. being deposited with City Clerk Scott was way to not the work of an ine adiary nor was it an not the work of an ine indiary nor was it an attempt, as alleged, on the part of the more elect Henry A. Siring Mayor and William B.

Insane and a Wanderer Francis Stanton, thirty years old, whose about in front of the Brooklyn City Hall at 1.30 o'clock this morning. He was arrested and the City Hospital physicians pronounced him insane.

Burglars in Brooklyn Saloons. The cash drawer of Dressig & Session's saloon, 559 Grand street, Brooklyn, was robbed early this morning of \$35.
Rudolph Lepler's saloon at 06 Sumner avenue was entered by theves during the night and robbed of \$25 worth of clothing.

Robbed the Store and Ran Away. Robbed the Store and Ran Away. Wire igniting some wo dwork and papers Adolph Ketchum, a tailor, at 366 Fulton near a closet in the Comptroller's office on street, Brooklyn, asked the police this morning to look for a sixteen-year-old boy who disappeared from his store, taking with him the police thing. The boy's name and address are unknown.

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For Gen. Grant's Monument. The Executive Committee of the Brooklyn ter-, around the corner from City Hall on members of the Graut Monument Fund Asso- Montgomery street, on his way he ciation have appointed the following gentle-men as a sub-Committee on Finance: Gen. C. F. Christensen, Chairman; William II. Inzard, Crowell Hadden, William H. Wallace, C. F. Young and John T. Jenkins.

granting of the license, and Lawyer Adolph simis, representing the Carousel owners, was present at the hearing in the Mayor's office.

Mr. Wilken told Mayor Boody that the place was the resort of low women and thieves, as well as of children of tender years.

He stated that of fifty-one girls under the age of fitteen years, who had been arrested in the entre city tast year, thirly were arrested in the Nineteenth, Sixth and Thirteenth precidents, from which the patronage of this merry-go-round is drawn.

Police Capit Ennis gave testimony that was unimportant until Mr. Wilken asked him if it was not true that the merry-go-round was true.

The proprietors in defense declared that their place was respectable and orderly, and pointed to the fact that they employed no less than three special policemen to maintain decorum.

Mayor Boody then announced that he was strongly Democratic and expected, as a was from two to five years. The Legislature was arkingly Democratic and expected, as a

corum.

Mayor Boody then announced that he should refuse to grant the license, but would, however, give the applicants a further chance to prove their respectability next Wednesday, when Mr. Wilken will be presen with the parents of a number of the girls who are now in reform institutions.

Events to Come in Brooklyn. Athletic entertalnment, Adelphi Academy, o'clock to-night.

Athletic entertainment, Adelphi Academy, 8 o'clock to-night.

William H. Williams, on "Political Activities," Waverly Club, 8 o'clock to-night.

Annual meeting Mutual Knights Templar Association, Aurora Grata Cathedral, to-night.

Ernest Ingersoil on "The Anthropoid Apess and Man," 502 Fulion street, 8 o'clock to-night.

Lecture by Terence V. Powderly, General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, Academy of Music, to-night.

Mey S. Giffant Nales on Labor, Academy of Music, to-night.

The A1elphi Academy Alumni Association will present "Sunset" and "The Snowball" at the Criterion April 20.

The first concert of the Brooklyn Church Choral Society will be given at Plymouth Church to-night. A Lenten musical service will be held at All-aints' Church, Seventh avenue and Seventh treet, to-night.

Democratic Fresholder-elect, having re-ceived 350 majority.

TARNYON, April 13.—Six of the nine candi-dates for Fresholder were elected by the bemocrats, giving that party the control of the Board for the

She Thinks It and Her Husband
Are in Florida.

He Descrited Her and She Traced

Paragraphs That Photograph a "World"

Day's History.

Notable Occurrences in the City Jersey City Reformers and Republicans are Jubilant To-Day.

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KKANNY, April 18.—The new Town Committee comprises four Republicans and one Hemograph in the City Hall

Was a Small Affair.

COHOES IS REPUBLICAN.

INV APROCIATED PRESS.

Republican ward.

indiscreet of the defeated Democrats to de- Leroy Police Commissioner and carry two of story the documents proving that they had the five wards, with a tie on Alderman in another.

The ballot-boxes of the Fourth Ward, which were taken to the police station when special policemen raided the polling piaces yesterday atternoon, are still held there, but the Republican candidate for Mayor has a pluratity of

> if the ward should be thrown out, Republicans still elect their city ticket. It is said that one of the chief causes of the police raid and the seizure of the ballot-boxes was a large amount of money bet on whether Garside or Gorman, the rival Democratic can-

dates, would receive the larger vote.

300, not counting this ward, which is a strong

The police were under Gorman's control and the inspectors were Garside men, and when the reports received at the police station of the returns showed that Garsides's rote led Gorman's, to save the Gorman

backers' money the raid was made on the Fourth Ward boxes.

The excitement casued by the setzure of the ballot boxes by special policemen was unprecedented in Cohoes. Infuriated citizens thronged the streets and threatened the police and police stations. The public wrath was great and was treely expressed.

At one time the captain of the militia company was asked to have his men in readiness, as it was feared their services might be needed. The fire was the result of an electric light

REJECTED, HE WISHED TO DIE

August Bergheim Shot Himself in

members of the total solution of the bound of the windows ceating have appointed the following gentlement as a sub-committee on Plance: the men as a sub-committee on Plance: the comprehence of the property of the comprehence of the plance of the Car.

Struck by an Electric-Car.

Twelve-year-old Andrew Rodrigue, of 183
Adelphi street, Brooklyn, jumped from the plantorm of a Yanderbilt areaue car at the orner of Ninth street and Ninth avenue this morning and was struck by an electric-car turning the corner of Ninth street. Both his leg's were broken, and he sustained severe internal injuries.

Chopped Another Man's House, Patrick Quinn, of 90 Gold street, Brooklyn, was a pris. ner this morning charged by James R. Robb, of 317 Seventeenth street, with cutting away boards from the side of a house next door to his residence. Patrick Discoll owns a lot adjoining Robb's house, which, he claims, extenses several inches on his lot. He hired quinn to enop the boards down.

Looks Like a Firebug's Work.

A fire which the police believe to have been caused by an incendary broke out at 20 clock this morning in the two-story frame building at 1,323 Gates avenue, Williamsburg, owned and corepied by John Thompson as a dwelling and stable. The damage to the building at 1,323 Gates avenue, Williamsburg, owned and corepied by John Thompson as a dwelling and stable. The damage to the building at 1,323 Gates avenue, Williamsburg, owned and corepied by John Thompson as a dwelling and stable. The damage to the building at 1,323 Gates avenue, Williamsburg, owned and corepied by John Thompson as a dwelling and stable. The damage to the building at 1,323 Gates avenue, Williamsburg, owned and corepied by John Thompson as a dwelling and stable. The damage to the building at 1,323 Gates avenue, Williamsburg, owned at occupied by John Thompson as a dwelling and stable. The damage to the full the first of the celectron distinct of the celec out the court take great delight in getting

Billy stirred up on subjects they know he is

A few days ago Commodore Henry Erben Commandant of the Navy-Yard, returned from a formal call on the Commander of the Spanish man-of-war Navarra. He was much pleased with his visit and tells his friends he couldn't have been used better had he been President Harrison. He liked the arrangement of affairs on the Navarra and the description of his visit is most interesting. The Commodore is at present much interested in sentatives for the sale of a portion of the DADI Navy-Yard ground to the city. He daily expects the Committee on Naval Affairs will THE LARGEST AND FINEST ASSORT-

grounds. "Barney" Dagan, the Chief Clerk of the Lee Avenue Court, who has been laid up for some weeks and not expected to live at one time, surprised his friends the other day by putting in an appearance at the Court-House. He told the Judge that he was feelng much better and would make an attempt to return to his duties on Thursday next. Barney has many friends about the court and city at large, and they are delighted to see

him on his feet again. \$10.000 FIRE IN JAMAICA.

Bassett's Drug Store and Mrs. Sterlin's Cigar Store Burned.

The charter election in Hoboken was con-ducted very quietly, the Democrats having about 3,000 majority. The following are the ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JAMAICA, L. I., April 13 .- A disastrous fire occurred in this village at 4 o'clock this morning. It broke out in the upper part of a large double frame building at the corner of Fulton street and Rockaway avenue, in which Fulton street and Rockaway avenue, in which were the drug store of George Bassett and the cigar store of Mrs. Stertin.

The upper part of the building was used as dwelling abartments. The flames made such rapid progress that the inmates had barely time to escape in their night clothes. The building was guited and the stock of both stores was destroyed. The loss is about \$10,000. The building was owned by Mrs. Sterlin.

"DROP DEAD'S" DOG DEAD.

Water Commissioner, all the officers voted for, were elected by the Republicans, majori-Boy and Was Killed. ond-hand clothing on Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, mourns the loss of a handsome almost indispensable." ter election here. The Republicans elected three Freeholders.

Patkason, April 13.—Only Aldermen were voted for at the charter election here. Five Republicans and three Democrats, outgoing, are succeeded by four Republicans and four Democrats.

ORANGE, April 13.—L. T. Feil, Democrat, was elected Mayor by 316 majority. The Council stands nine Democrats to two Republicans.

into the store yesterday afternoon. The dog sprang upon the boy and bit him through the upper and lower lips. The boy was attended by a physician.

Cameron took his dog to the Bergen street police station, where it was killed.

Greene Held as a Thief. William P. Greene, twenty-four years oldwas arrested this morning in Brooklyn, Broadway, N. Y.: terms \$1 per week; callor write. charged with being the man who was hired by Chiara Atkinson, of 50 Willow street, to clean her house, and, after working several hours, disappeared with a gold watch and chain worth \$35.

Mother and Babe Drowned.

DANIELLCLOTHING

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MEN'S SUITS. Clay Diagonal Cutaway Suit, \$16.00 (special) New shale Favn Cheviot double and single breasted Suits, also Cutaway, at \$18.00. A special bargain. Former price, \$23.00.

Spring Overcoats From \$9.00 Up.

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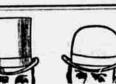
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